WE understand that Mr. O. S. Lone the Court of Appeals of this State-to which position he was appointed some weeks ago. We regret to see Mr. Long laying down his pen as editor, for wide as may be our differences politically we esteemed him highly for his personal qualities. He leaves his position on the Regis for with the general esteem of the community and has the best wishes of many acquaintances irrespective of party, for success in his new field of duty. We doubt not he will make a very popular officer among all who have to do with the Supreme Court. We understand that he will be succeeded in the editorship of the Register by Mr. W. G. WALLER, of Baltimore, formerly of the New York Demoerat, a gentleman with whom we have amicable and courteous relations that we have with his predecessor.

In our dispatches this morning a statement is given in regard to the earnings of ment is given in regard to the earnings of the great Lake Shore Railroad for the last six months that shows a reduction in its working expenses of ten per cent as compared with the same time last year We presume the same thing is true, perspect to the same extent of railroads.

pecially in the afternoon, and the state of the atmoshere presseed the thunder and lightning storm, accompanied with heavy THE Moorefield Courier and Advertiser rain, that visited us last evening. If the speaks of Mr. FAULKNER's recent letter. storm was general above we may look announcing himself as a candidate for for a considerable swell in the river Congress, as "a vertable political coup de STATEMENT BY GEN. TRACY-PRINCIPAL within the next twenty-four hours. We etat, the effect of which cannot now be expect to hear of no little damage to the clearly seen." Mr. FAUENER having been corn, especially on the hill sides, where Minister to France, what is more natural the wash must have been very considera- for him than a "coup d' etat ?" ble. There were one or two very startling peals of thunder in this immediate LER's announcement for Congress from locality.

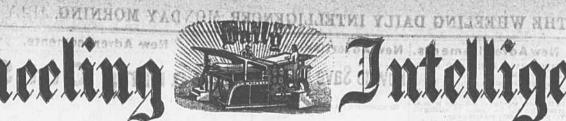
THE Pittsburgh Commercial of Saturday alludes to unpleasant rumors on the streets there of impending financial trouble. It deprecates the circulation of such rumors, and says that after having made inquiry it has falled to verify the reports. The embarrassments of Lvon, Shorn & Co. have probably made the public mind more credulous of such reports than it would otherwise be.

WE understand that the account of stock just taken over at the Ætna Mill ances last night telegraphic operations shows a gratifying result for the last six months operations. The company are so well pleased with what they have done commenced coming in. that there is talk of putting on a double

Pittsburgh Metal Market.

PITTEBURGH, July 24.—The pig iron market is ateady and fairly active, but prices remain unchanged; No. 1 Foundery \$29-80; No. 2 do \$27-828; Gray Forge, \$27-828; White and Mottled \$24s 25; cold blast Charcoal \$30-335, White and Mottled \$24s 25, bot blast Charcoal \$30-35, cold blast do \$45-850. Sales are reported of Connelsville Lake—200 tons four miles east, was struck by lightning last evening during a heavy storm. The barn and contents were burned. It contained we years crops of grain, wool and hay, besides a lot of agricultural implements. A barn belonging to Mrs. J. Douglass, four miles east, was struck by lightning 25; cold blast Charcoal \$30s35; White and Mottled \$24s25, hot blast Charcoal \$30s35, cold blast do \$45s50. Sales are reported of Connelsyille Lake—200 tons Gray Forge at \$27, 4 months; 150 tons do at \$25 cash; 100 tons Etna do at \$25 cash; 100 tons Etna do at \$25 cash; 100 tons No. 2 Foundery at \$38. Bituminous Coal-smelted—50 tons No. 1 Foundery at \$30, 4 months; 100 tons Gray Forge at \$26, 4 months; 100 tons Gray Forge at \$25 75, 4 months; 100 tons do at \$36 50; 300 tons do at \$37 : 300 tons do at \$36 50; 300 tons do at \$36 50; 300 tons do at \$27; 300 tons do at \$36, cash; 100 tons do at \$27 25; 150 tons do at \$27. 300 tons do at \$37; 70 tons of a mixed lot at \$24; 40 tons Bilvery at \$26 50. Hanging Rock Charcoal—10 tons Mill at \$31, 4 months; 13 tons No. 3 Foundery at \$38 75, cash; 23 tons No. 1 Foundary at \$38 75, cash; 23 tons No. 1 do at \$36,89, 4 months. No change to state in Finished trons or Nalls, but makers are refusing to contract for future delivery at current rates.

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AN ATTEMPT TO INTERVIEW MR. BEECHER.

He Premises to Make Things Plain

usual weekly prayer meeting last night; but several of the best known members of Plymouth Church were absent. The their suspicion? In Tilton's expose he is represented as depicting to a friend the difficult role he had play. His language, warmest sympathy for the suffering pastor and most earnest solicitations for his

tion had been pronounced and the members gathered in groups, Mr. Halliday remarked, so that all might hear, "I suppose you are all anxious to hear how Brother Beecher is to night—I left him only an hour and a half ago, and he is in admirable spirits, and I believe weighs more than he has for a year." Halliday said later that he tried to get Beecher to attend the meeting, but the beloved pastor was too busy and hurried. Being saked if Beecher was still preparing his statement, Halliday replied, "Probably; I don't know but he has it already prepared." The next session of the Investigating Committee will be held on Monday next.

isy next.

The Committee of the Plymouth

morning resulted in obtaining from him only the declaration that the charges were absolutely false, and that he would in good time, make that apparent. He added that he was entitled to the right accorded to ordinary criminals at least—the right of heing heart heters being conthe right of being heard before being con

Mr. Tracy, of the counsel conducting the case before the committee in the in-terest of Mr. Beecher, says: "Mr. Beech-er's fault was venial, the stupidity that

might produce on her mind and heart favorable result of the present investiga

POINTS AS GIVEN BY THE COMMITTEE.

else will just stand off we will see the and fragmentary and inaccurate reports liveliest fight that has ever taken place in of his testimony, under the cross examina tion, having been published by means un known to the committee and without it consent, whereby it is said that Mr. Til ton feels that an injury has been don ton feels that an injury has been done him; it is believed that in fairness to all parties the whole of Tilton's testimony

> could not give the date of the transaction which he said he witnessed at Mr. Beech er's house at the time of the examination of the engraving. His wile continued to attend Plymouth Church after the transaction, but not regularly. About the time he ceased to be the editor of the Independent he made distinct allegation to Bowen against Mr. Beccher of the offence he had committed against him, and the letter was agreed on between him and Bowen, demanding that Mr. Beecher should quit Plymouth pulpit. The examination proceeded as

Ollows;
Q. And was that agreement the result of his statement of the offences against Mr. Beecher which he and you knew of?

new of?
A. On the part of Mr. Bowen, yes,
Q. On your part?
A. I made one statement and he made

subject to Mr. Bowen, said to me, Mr.

Church and thereupon and curious to know the reason.

A. I in a solitary phrase said there was a personal domestic reason why I could not go there consistently with self respect; that Mr. Beecher had been unhandsome that Mr. Beecher had been unhandsome that Mr. Beconer and open unnancedness in his approaches to my wife. That is tho sum and substance of all I have ever said on this subject to the very few people

asid of this anject to the very few people to whom I have epoken of it.

Being asked when he first learned that Mr. or Mrs. Beecher had in any way communicated facts to Bowen which inflamed him in the matter of his (Tilton's) dismissal, witness said he learned this from Beecher himself on the day after the apology was written—the 2d, possibly the 3d, of January. It was in Moulton's room. Beccher came in. It was an unexpected meeting. He burst out in an expression of sorrow, and said he housed the communication. Exposure.

Naw York, July 25.—At the session of the Plymouth Church Investigating Committee last evening Oliver Johnson testified in relation to the interview between himself and Mr. Tilton in December, 1870. In this interview Tilton related, and Johnson said he heard it for the first time, the complaints about Beecher's conduct toward him. Tilton spoke of Beecher having allenated the love of his family from him, and otherwise having injured him in his business relations. But there was no allusion at that time to any such charge as that of adultery. Hence in his letter of 1878 Johnson did not refer to any charge of mother, with it. There was a conspiracy between Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Beecher before September. The truth is, Mrs. Tilton's confession was made to her mother, and her mother naturally wanted

to protect her daughter, and she made a kind of an aliance with Mr. Beecher, and Mrs. Beecher took a part in it. There was a desire on their part protect Elizabeth. Mrs. Tilton thought witness' retirement from the papers due in some way to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, and as witness was very indignant scalage. and as witness was very indignant against Bowen, that unless there was a reconciliation between Beecher and her husband her secret would be exposed. She begged witness so have an interview with Beecher and wrote to that effect. The sole purpose of that interview was that Mercher and wrote to that effect. ourpose of that interview was that Mrs. in danger of a collision. For her sake and at her request it took place. Tilton's dismissal from the *Union* was two days after that interview. The interview had

after that interview. The interview had nothing to do with it.

Being asked why the difficulty with Bowen would involve the exposure of the family secret which he obtained from Mrs. Tilton six months before, Witness said it was not through fear oi my exposing it. Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Beecher were sometimes in collision, and Mrs. Tilton always made me believe that Mrs. Beecher knew this secret until in De. Mrs. Beecher knew this secret until in December, when she told me I took it for granted all summer long that she had told him what she had told me and what she had told her mother, and I suppose Mrs. Beecher was co-operating with Mrs.

Morse.
Q. Did you not complain of Beecher for not aiding you to remain on the *Inde-*

A. No, sir: I would have scorned it.
Tilton continued: He never told Sam'l
Wilkeson that Beecher had not befriended
him in the matter, but that he was unjust to him, and saying he ought to be turned

out.

In further testimony witness said he accepted the apology Beecher made, and forgave the offense with as much largeness as he thought it possible for a Christian man, and resumed his relations, which Moulton forced with an iron hand. Witness had taken pains to have it appear in ness had taken pains to have it appear in all quarters that Beecher and himself were not in hostility, and suppressed his self-respect many times in doing it. Never stated the oftense of Mr. Beecher to Dr. self-respect many times in doing it. Never stated the offense of Mr. Beecher to Dr. Storrs. Showed Dr. Storrs a letter which Elizabeth and himself wrote, and which he still preserved. Did not charge Beecher with any offense at all. To the question how was the offense stated, Titlton replied that it began in this way, "That on a certain day in the summer of 1870 she had informed her husband that Mr. Beecher had asked her to be a wife to him, together with all this implies. He was very solicitous to make it tappear she did not accept his proposition, and happily, in reading, those who saw it naturally inferred she did not accept his proposition. It was a perfectly correct statement. Witness read a statement to Beecher, who objected to it, and the witness made no forther use of it. However, reasoned. Witness read a statement to Beecher, who objected to it, and the witness made no farther use of it. He however prepared a document on his relations to Bowen, in which Elizabeth's letter was stated, as well as the letter of apology, which he put in, not wishing to make the offense wore than it was. I was solicitous not to have the worst of the case known. This was also read to Dr. Storrs, to whom witness went in great distress, wanting counsel.

Q. And so, to get correct counsel, you mis-stated the case?

A. Yes. It was a statement necessary to be made, after Mrs. Woodhull's atternment. I was out of town and she had filled the country, and Beecher had taken in like the woodhull. She objected violently to his writing a sketch of Mrs. Woodhull. Read part of it to ment. I was out of town and she had filled the country, and Beecher had taken

mis-stated the case:

A. Yes. It was a statement necessary to be made, after Mrs. Woodhull's statement. I was out of town and she had filled the country, and Beecher had taken no notice of it. It was seven or eight i days old, and I went to Dr. Storrs for counsel. He saked me about the story.

J. and: "Don't ask me for that." He was.

Q. When you say that in December Title. I said: "Don't ask me for that." He said give me some facts by which I can judge. Give that which can be proved. 1870, differences arcse between Tilton sol gave an account of my affairs, very largely about Mrs. Woodhull, and so on. The origin of that document was seek-ing for something that would do to put it before the public, plausible answer to Woodhull publication, conceived that by a choice of facts we might, perhaps. ing for sometaing that put it before the public, plausible answer put it before the public, plausible answer to Woodhull publication, conceived that by a choice of facts we might, perhaps, explain it away. I read it to air. Beecher that this letter was written or er and he burst into a long sigh, and said this writing made.

A. Elizabeth saw that Bowen and Jacob he was afraid that the control of the collision. She was afraid that the control of the collision.

Mr. Johnson said perhaps Mr. Tilton has a reason for not going to Plymouth and the will say that she is as pure as Church and thereupon Mr. Bowen is curious to know the reason.

A. I in a solitary phrase said there was a good character; I have always wanted to do so. I think she deserves a good not go there consistently with self-respect; that Mr. Beecher had been unhandsome most of us—better than I am. I do not as I recollect Elizabeth were sometimed affairs; no; that Mr. Beecher had been unhandsome

most of us-better than I am. I do not believe, in point of actual moral goodness, barring some drawbacks, there is in this company so white a soul as Elizabeth's. Q. Did you not so state in substance to one or more of the gentlemen with whom you were lunching?

A. In substance, yes, and I state it now, but I did use the phrase "that she had never violated her chastity."
Q. Did you not say she was pure?
A. No.

Q. Did you not use expressions which you intended to be understood as mean-

you intended to be understood as meaning the purity of the woman?

A. I did exactly. There are many ways in which you can produce such an impression, and I have written this statement to produce the same result.

Mr. Tilton was next examined in relation to Wilkeson's statement, and explicitly contradicted several points therein, stating that the conversation between himself and Wilkeson was about Bowen, whose charges against Beecher it was desired should be withdrawn. Witness expressed gladness to have this done, for he pressed gladness to have this done, for he thought every charge against Beecher endangered his wife. When the paper was brought to him to sign it; it was a compliment to Beecher, a rose-colored statement in which witness was to look up to Beecher with filial respect; he said "I won't sign it to the end of the world," and cut out a few lines and wouldn't use them; if Wilkeson communicates the impression that witness ever wanted money pressed gladness to have this done, for he pression that witness ever wanted money from Beecher it is false; Beecher has communicated through Moulton requests to witness to be assisted by him, but he would not take a cent of Beecher's money it became. if he suffered from hunger or thirst, and said that if, directly or indirectly, Moulton had communicated to him any of Beecher's money it would break their friendship. Witness' complaints to Wilkeson were that Beecher had been units to the head are their the said their their than the said their their than the said their their than the said their than the said their than the said the said their than the said their than the said their than the said their than the said the said their than the said their than the said their than the said their than the said the said the said than the sai wilds, not that he had not helped him. Witness' relations and feelings toward Beecher since January 1, 1871, when he made the apology, down to the time when the Caurch began to put out its right hand and to the wildsee the characteristics. hand and to take witness by the throat, nand and to take witness by the throat, were friendly. They were friendly in the sense that we were—not in collision with each other, but they were not those of friendsnip. Witness had taken Beecher's apology and given his word that he would not have him exposed.

Q. Is it your sentiment that it is an oflence for which one man can apologize to another?

A. I know there is a code of hono among gentleman. A man cannot condone such an offence, but I can't see what offence a man can't lorgivewhere an apology is made by the person committing it to the person sgainst whom it is committed; if a man believe is a made by the person committing it to the person sgainst whom it is committed; if a man believes in Christian religion he ought to. I sometimes forgave and some-times I didn't; I do not know the line of

Q. Is that your hand-writing (showing a slip of paper on which was written "H. W. B., grace, mercy and peace, Sunday morning; T. T.")

A. I remember that; one morning Mr.

A. I remember that; one morning Mr. Beecher met me in the street and told me how much pleasure it gave him; I have sent kindlier things than that to him.

Q. Did you feel as you spoke?
A. I did. Mr. Moulton said two or three times, "Mr. Beecher is in great depression of spirits; can't you do something to cheer him up once more." I walked to church with him. In many circumstances I manfested feelings of kindness toward him. It would be a lie forme to say I had a warm friendship for Mr. Beecher, and that I lelt as kindly to him as if the offence had not been committed. If I had been

that he would not or could not stand upon it. Elizabeth burned or tore it to pleces.

Q. Why did you abandon the document?

A. Because there was no success in it. Q. Was it not because he didn't accept?

A. Because the didn't accept?

A. Because he didn't accept or reject it. He wanted no statement to be made and so the thing was burled.

Q. Have you not frequently asserted the purety of your wife?

A. No. I have always had a strange technical use of words. I have taken pains to say that she was a devoted Christian woman; that necessarily carried the other. "Twas a like statement think he caught the idea of that statement, as he took it. I did not think it covered the whole. I have said that Elizabeth says a tender, delicate, kindly letter was to make peace. She felt that it covered the whole. I have said that Elizabeth says a tender, delicate, kindly electer was to make peace. With him, that peace could be recombiled, it if Mr. Beecher and I could be recombiled, it if Mr. Beecher and I could be recombiled, be, hereif and I, would be more recongled. There was a sort of a mountain of clouds overcoming us.

Q. Have you not stated that she was as pure as an angel?

A. No. Mr. Holliday says I did. He asked me in Mrs. Bradshaw's presence whether or not I had not said that my, wite was a pure as gold. No;

A. I can't say; my affairs prior to that?
A. I can't say; my affairs were not business affairs—domeatic affairs; no; as I recollect Elizabeth went sometimes to the health-lift and Mrs. Beccher came there and saw her one day.

Q. What date was that?
A. I do not know. Mrs. Beecher, through Mrs. Morse, got the idea that I was Mr. Beecher's enemy, therefore Mrs. Beecher was violently my enemy; Mrs. Beecher being my enemy, and feeling I was bent on a battle against her husband sought to make an allience with Flightent sought to make an alliance with Elizabet. and as I understand wanted Elizabeth to

TERRIBLE WATER-SPOUT IN NEVADA.

Thirty Houses in the Town of Eu-reka Swept Aways-Twenty-five or Thirty Lives Losts-Central Pacific Track Damaged.

San Francisco, July 25.—A dispatch from Eureka, Nevada, says a terrible wa ter spout burst in the mountains yester-day. The water swept through the town, lay. The water swept through the town, killing twenty persons and causing great destruction of property. Another from Eike says a water-spout crossed the Central Pacific track between Humboldt Wells and Toano, washing out the track. The west-bound emigrant train was wrecked and five passengers killed.

A dispatch from Eiko, just received, says the report of an accident to the train on the Central Railroad, near Humboldt Wells, caused by the water-spout

A dispatch from Eureka, gives the par-ticulars of the storm yesterday. It had been raining with great violence since early in the morning until noon, when a early in the morning until noon, when a cloud burst on a lofty range of mountains to the east, and a vast volume of water rushed down the canon where the town is located. The esstern part of the town was flooded in ton minutes by the fearful rush of water, constantly increasing in volume, depth and impetuosity. People in that portion of the place were hemmed in in a moment. Houses were torn from their foundations and swept away with the occupants. Ropes were procured, and a line formed of brave men thus protected dashed into the torrent and saved many lives. Only a lew women and many lives. Only a tew women and children were lost. The body of one Mrs. Bray was recovered. Rodger Robinett, reporter of the Sentinel, is among the drowned. The Sentinel office was swept away. Bodies are being brought to the Court House as fast as discovered. Three Chinamen were lost, thick

Three Chinamen were lost; thirty houses were swept away. All that part of the town devoted to dance-houses and other places of amusemeet is gone. The flood lasted only half an hour. The total loss of life is not yet known; it is believed that it will reach twenty-five or thirty. The weather is still threatening.

ages. Anxious passengers are waiting their progress. The west-bound train is expected here about noon.

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, July 25.—The second writ i habeas corpus in the case of Mollie iolbrook has been dismissed, and she low awaits a warrant of Governor Dix to be returned to Chicago

RMBEZZLEMENT Adolph Beal, cashier of Hyman Bros. & Co., clothiers at 428 Broadway, has been arrested, charged with purloining the goods of his employers. The firm estimate their losses at between \$10,000

CHOW-CHOW POISON.

Archbishop McClosky and Bishop Ba

TOMPEINS MARKET DAMAGED BY FIRE.

MINISTER JAY. John Jay, Minister to Austria, who reently returned to Vienna, is not expecte to much longer occupy that position

UNION LEAGUE. The National Executive Committee o

Oil Struck Near New Haven, In-

diana .- Damage by Storm.

New Haven, Ind., July 25 .- Great ex citement exists here over the vein of oil that was struck yesterday at the depth of eight feet by a man digging a well. The

eight feet by a man digging a well. The fluid burns freely and gives a good light. FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 25—A workman, while digging a well for B. Feathershell, at New Haven, Indiana, yesterday, struck a vein of oil at a depth of eight feet. The fluid burns freely and emits a light fully equal to the best coal oil. Further developments are awaited with considerable interest.

Additional reports from the surrounding country indicate immense damage to property from the storm of yesterday afternoon, which was the severest known in this section for many years.

Congressional Investigating Commit-

tee at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, July 25.—The Brooks side closed their examination o proofs aide closed their examination of witnesses before the Congressional In-vestigating Committee this morning, and this afternoon the Baxter side commenced introducing testimory. Nothing of im-portance in the Convention to-day.

Struck by a Train.

WASHINGTON.

RUMORED CABINET CHANGES. Washington, July 25.—The rumored Cabinet changes, by which Attorney Gen-eral Williams would be sent to the Russian Court, General Bristow made Attor sian Court, General Bristow made Attorney General, and ex-Secretary McCulloch be put at the head of the Treasury Department have attracted but little attention and discussion here. Bristow has signified his willingness to make the change. It is well known that Williams has been anxious, for some time, for a transfer to other duty, which would take him out of the country, while he would not be lowered in official rank. There is no doubt but that the terrible ordeal through which Mrs. Williams passed through which Mrs. Williams passed

the Cabinet position. Secretary Bristow is expected back Monday morning. THE BIDS FOR THE NEW BONDS THE BIDS FOR THE NEW BONDS.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The accepted bids for the new five per cent loan amount thus far to \$10,118,550, which amount, it is believed, is for permanent investment at home. Further negotiations are still pending.

make it impossible for him to leave it for

NEW BANK.

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the organization of the First Nutional Bank of Kasson, Minnesota, with a capital of \$100,000.

TERRITORIAL GOVERNORS' POWER OF RE-MOVAL

Upon the question submitted by Gover-nor McCook, Whether, as Governor of Colorado, he possessed power to remove or suspend Territorial officers for cause or under any circumstances, Acting Attorney General Phillips has decided that the Governor of a Territory can remove only such officers as have been duly appointed by the Governor to hold at pleas tree. He has no power to remove officers appointed during pleasure by others, unless the organic law, or, in some cases at least, the Territorial law expressly authorizes him.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT

A DANGEROUS COUNTREPEIT
having appeared on the five dollar notes
of the Traders National Bank of Chicago,
the Treasury Department offers one-hair
per cent premium for the return of the
genuine five dollar notes of that bank to
the department for destruction: The notes
should be shipped separately, and may be
included in packages of National Bank
notes returned to the Treasury for reotes returned to the Treasury for re demption, and may be returned at the ex-pense of the department. All genuine five-dollar notes of this bank should here-after be refused, and the notes of that de-nomination thus driven out of circulation. No more of these notes will be issued hereafter by the Comptroller of the Currency to that bank. The attention of bank officers is especially called to the necessity of promptly retiring these notes, which will entirely prevent the circula-tion of the counterfeit.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSION.

The aggregate amount due to clerks of the late Board of Public Works, including the Engineer Department and employes under the Superintendent of Property is

opplications for office under the District Commission. It is expected that Commissioners Dennison and Ketcham will return Tuesday next. The former has been in Ohio, and the latter in New York, on private business. BAILROAD PROPERTY EXEMPT FROM TAX

Statements were recently sent by the Collector of Taxes to the officers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, showing the amounts assessed upon their property, and they have been returned to the Commissioners with a letter stating that under their charter the property of the company is exempt from local taxation.

Omaha News.

OMAHA, NEB., July 25.—An investig to have been poisoned by a son-in-law, develops the fact that Neilson committed suicide by hanging, and that the suspiuicide by hanging, and that the suspi-ious actions of Peterson were caused by ais dislike to having the circumstance

nown. He was released.

A Mrs. Welch, a lady of 65 or 70 years of age, committed suicide this morning by hanging.

Nothing new from the Indian country. The postal investigation has fully cleared Mr. Charles Farsy, special agent,

of all charges.

The intant son of General George D. Ruggles died to-day.

Suicide --- Murder of a Chinaman.

shot and killed by one of his countrymen last night. He was pierced by four or five shots—one through the heart. The man ran the distance of a block, and fell dead. Several parties were arrested on suspicion of the murder.

Severe Storm.

Severe Storm.

CAMBRIDGE CITT, Ind., July 25.—One of the most terrific thunder-storms that has visited us for years was with us last evening. Several buildings were struck by lightning, but as far as reported none by lightning, but as far as reported none.

At a compragational meeting of the evening. Several buildings were struck by lightning, but as far as reported none were burned. John Calloway lost two valuable horses by lightning.

Charles Miller's store, at Milton, was entered by burglars last night, and over a

thousand dollars worth of dry goods and clothing taken. No clue to the thieves. six Persons Killed by One Stroke of Lightning in Kentucky.

Lousville, July 25.—A special to the Courier-Journal says that one stroke of lightning killed six persons in Woodlord county last night, viz: Mr. Mundy and wife Mr. Black, wife and daughts and sounty last night, viz: Mr. Mundy and wife, Mr. Black, wife and daughter, and a solored man living at the same house.

During the same storm lightning struck many points in Central Kentucky, in ane instance burning a barn to the ground.

GALVESTON, July 25.—The first bale of the new crop of cotton was received to-day from Mrs. M. Haussman, of Meyerville, Dewitt county; weight, 442 lbs; class, low middling. It was sold at 27 cents. This is the third successive year that Mrs. Hausmann has sent the first bale to Galveston.

lication Patrick Lynch, of Circleville, offered to become a substitute for Daugherty, in case the commutation was not granted, but his letter containing this generous offer was not received at Governor Allen's office until after the commutation had

Jackson, resigned.

and to slaughter and cut and pack pork. The location is in Union Township. Incorporated by Wm. Burnett and six others. The Miners' and Laborers' Mutual Beneft and Protective Association, by William Dooey and others of Stark County.! Cincinnati, Walnut Hills and Pleasant Ridge Street and Inclined Railway, by Robert Mitchell and ten others. Governor Allen has approved the appointment of Robert Hamblin, of Hocking county, as Steward of the Southeast.

log county, as Steward of the Southeast-era Ohio Hospital for Insane.

About a thousand persons from this city went on an excursion to Cleveland to-day.

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad-Meeting of the Executive Committee, Chicago, July 25.—At the meeting of

the Executive Committee of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company, a statement of the business for the six months ending June 30, was made, as follows: Earnings, \$3,674,829; operating expenses, \$5,008,693. The balance of over these railliess.

nd voted that their per cent should be used as follows: For construction and equipment, \$890,452; for paying off the floating debt, \$607,890. Operating exposting debt, \$607,390. Operating expenses reported to be 66 per cent of gross earnings, against 76 per cent for the corresponding period of 1873. The following, among other resolutions, was adopted:

Resolved, That in view of the improvements in the company's affairs, as shown by statement of its floating debt, which is now reduced to about two millions, and in view of the fact that the company has definitely decided not to engage in any new enterprises involving a diversion of its not earnings, it seems to this commit-tee that it will not be necessary hereafter to pass the payment of dividends.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.--Wm. B. Baurne, a prominent stock-broker and capitalist, shot himself this atternoon at his residence in this city. He is believed to have been insane.

A Chinaman, name not known, was cheered will be considered with the constant of the constant

Pittaburon, July 25.—W. C. Smyth, a reporter connected with the Pittaburgh Dispatch, was assulted last night by Harry Morten, proprietor of Morten's Varieties, and knocked down. Smyth was accused by Morten of being the author of an article in the Dispatch reflecting strongly on the character of certain places of amusement, Morten's Varieties being

At a congregational meeting of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church of

country has been completed. The crop is above the average, is of superior quali-ty, and was secured in good condition. Oats are short in straw, but are filling

pretty well.

now advise them not to vote A three-story brick building, owned by T. D. French, occupied by Rhuman Co., clothiers, burned. Loss, about \$40.000; insured for \$28,500. The negro fire

For additional Telegraph see Fourth Page

Beecher's Trying Ordeal. ItaMr. BEECHER is guilty he has cerainly evinced a wonderful amount of

self-command and courage in the way in which he has controlled himself up to this time. Indeed, whether innocent or guilty, he has manifested these qualities to a striking degree. As the Springfield Republican very truly observes, he has—
"Upon any theory, shown in these last
rears, and especially in these last months, evening of his days, he would avoid the a force, a nerve, a quality of self-control unhealthy and unsatisfactory excitement of politics rather than court it. He must be familiar with the littleness of Conbridge and the contains any happier period of his

gressional life in general, and also with the probability that even it elected he will not become a commanding member of the House. He never was such even in his palmy days. Mr. FAULEMER is a politicular than in any happier period of his gressional life. It he had only carried this splendid courage of the platform into the relations of his private life, there is every a commanding member of the ment would not now be under the eyes of the American public and on its way palmy days. Mr. FAULEMER is a politicular to the properties of the particular of the course or the properties of the properti courage or the perception of his opportunity. He allowed his next friends t cian and not a statesman. He is shrewd but not great. He is not one of the men who grapple with great issues when they arise and help to determine them. He is one of those who wait to see the drift of public sentiment and then follow it. That It seems inconceivable that he could have been blind to it." een blind to it." The remarks of the Republican in re-

The remarks of the Republican in regard to Mr. BERCHIER's having failed to
control his friends seem to us to evince a
fack of appreciation of his probable cir.

Johnson did not refer to any charge of
cumstances, How could he control Dr.

adultery. cumstances. How could he control Dr. Bacon and so many other people, preach ers and others, who were bound to express themselves without subjecting himself to their suspicion? In TILTON's expose he

according to Mr. Tilton, was as follwos: "No man can see the difficulties that "No man can see the difficulties that environ me unless he stands where I do. To say that I have a church on my hands is simple enough; but to have the hun-dreds and thousands of men pressing me each one with his keen suspicion, or anxlety, or zeal: to see the tendencies which will take his farewell of the Register to-day to enter upon his duties as Clerk of without seeming to do it; to prevent any one questioning me; to meet and allay prejudices against T. which had their be nings years before; to keep serene as was not alarmed or disturbed; to be if I was

if I was not alarmed or disturbed; to be cheerful at home and among friends when I was suffering the torments of the damned; to pass sleepless nights often, and yet to come up fresh and fair for Sunday; all this may be talked about, but the real thing cannot be understood from the outside, or its wearing and grinding on the nervous system." Whether Mr. BEECHER ever wrote the above or not we may well fancy it to be, if he is guilty, a faithful photograph of the trying ordeal through which he has passed and is passing. No man waiting for a verdict that involved his life could be more dreadfully worked up. Who of us can have the slightest conception of the not the pleasure of an acquaintance, but awful torture that must haunt the man, with whom we hope to sustain the same if guilty, day and night? And if not guilty-guilty of something that he. at least, esteems serious-why does he not

let the truth come out? As the Troy Whig puts it: "If Mr. Beecher is innocen haps not to the same extent, of railroads generally. The statement of the Pennsylvania railroad, published on our third page, while it shows a decrease in gross earnings of less than a million, as compared with the first aix months of 1873, yet it also shows an increase in net earnings of over a million and a third of dollars.

Take Indeed there was no excuse for Mr. Moulton's withholding his denial a single hour. It was too important to be delayed. Mr. Beecher's plea that Mr. Tilton has hitherto told a different story of his wrongs is perfectly true. He has done so. But his motive is easily understood in the light of his first attempt to save the good name of his wife and children. But the attempt is now identify to be made to use this natural subterfuge against him. Well, it is a

ollars.

Yesterday was a sultry, close day, esBut he who finally falls in this battle

The same paper, referring to Mr. Borgthe same district, says that "if everybody this or any other Congressional District.' As showing how gay the fight might be

n that district we copy the following preninary poetry in regard to the outlook Now, Fouther has begun to prace
Around the District gally,
and of such splendid bowe from France
He gives the people daily.
Whites Marios in his mountain nest
Awai's his own convention.
And Estates with his lance in rest
La giving 'em attention,

Owing to unusual electrical disturbwere very much interfered with. It was eleven o'clock before our night dispatches

Destruction of Property by Lightning .. Three Barns Burned. WARSAW, IND, July 25 .- A barn be

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

THE BEECHER SCANDAL

Friday Fvening Prayer Meeting at Plymouth Church.

in Good Time. General Butler Advised Against the

Exposure.

tor and most earnest solicitations for his safe deliverance, were expressed.

Rev. Mr. Halliday, the assistant pastor, closed the services by giving ont the hymn, "Mid scenes of contusion and creature complaints," which was sung with considerable feeling. After the benediction had been pronounced and the members extractly the considerable feeling.

Church, which is making an investiga-tion into the great scandal, was not in session to day.

An effort to interview Mr. Beecher this

nduced concealment was damnable."

General Butler says he has no connec

General Butler says he has no connection with the case; is not counsel for Mr. Tilton or Mr. Moulton, but cannot speak of the future. Of Mr. Tilton's statement the General adds: "If think it a most unfortunate thing that it should ever have been made public. I advised very strongly against its being given to the world. It is a most unfortunate thing."

Mrs. Tilton says of the production of her statement denying the allegations of her husband, that she closeted herself alone at 10 o'clock at night, and spent until 3 o'lock next morning in preparing that document, She alterward read it to Mr. Overington, and the only alterations Mr. Overington, and the only alterations not made by herself were some grammatical changes and alterations of punctuation. Being asked if she intended to occupy the old home, in Livingston street, Mrs. Tilton replied that so many melancholy associations are connected with ancholy associations are connected with the place that she dreads the effect they

New York, July 26 .- The Tribun

irnishes the cross examination of Mr. Tilton before the Beecher Investigating Committee. It is prefaced by the follow committee. It is present by the follow-ing letter from Mr. Sage:
"Mr. Tilton's direct testimony having been published without the knowledge or consent of the committee of investigation

should be made public at once.

S. W. Sage, Chairman." BROOKLYN, July 25—The testimony makes ten columns of the Tribune. The following are the principal points of interest: "Sheet 6—In answer to questions by Gen. Tracey, Mr. Tilton said he could not give the date of the transaction of the transa

many.
Q. Will you state what offence you stated against Mr. Beecher to Mr. Bowen on that occasion?
A. Mr. Johnson having introduced the military of the Bowen and to me. Mr.

Base Ball.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Chicagos 10; Atlantics 4. The result of this game places the White Stockings fourth on the character with the was a pure as an angel?

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Tillon, you don't each of the was a sort of a mountain of clouds overcoming us.

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train on the Central Railroad, near Hum-boldt Wells, caused by the water-spout washing away the track, is without foun-dation. The section foreman was run over and lost both his legs. The track is so badly injured that trains cannot get through to-day. There is no further nows from the Eureka disaster.

Another report from Eureka says the

Another report from Eureka says the storm was heavier to-day than yesterday. The people were prepared for it.

Wells, Nevada, July 25.—About thirty feet of the Central Pacific Railroad tract was washed out by the bursting of a rain-cloud, twenty-eight miles east of this place yesterday. A train with workmen has passed to repair the damages. Anxions passengers are writing

THE STOLEN BONDS CARE.

rictim of the chow-chow poison of Sunday last.

CATHOLIC PRELATES SAIL FOR ROME.

The roof of Tompkins Market took fire this afternoon, and before the flames were extinguished the market was damaged \$20,000, and the armory of the Seventh Regiment, on the upper floor of the building a like armory. the building, a like amount

family desiring him to resign

the Union League of America will meet at Philadelphia on Thursday the 80th

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 25.—A train on the Fort Wayne, Muncie and Chicago road struck a man named Heitsman, who was sitting on the track, about a mile south of this place, last night, knocking him from the track and seriously injuring him. He is in a critical condition.

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Postmasters are requested to act as Agents. COLUMBUS. SENTENCE COMMUTED.

COLUMBUS, July 25.—Governor Allen has commuted the sentence of Hugh Daugherty, sentenced to be hanged at Lancaster, July 31, to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. As a reason for the decision the Governor says;

"There was no question raised in this case as to the guilt of the accused, but the defense rested chiefly upon the plea of insanity at the time of the commission of the crime. After a careful examination of the teatimony and other papers submitted to me in the case, my mind has been impressed with the belief that while there was not sufficient evidence indicating insanity to warrant the decision of a jury in finding a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, that there is sufficient evidence to raise a doubt as to whether the prisoner was entirely in his right through which Mrs. Williams passed when her husband's nomination to be United Justice was pending, left her health all shattered, and a change of this sort seems about the only hope of saving her life. It is doubtful whether Grant would call McCulloch to the Treasury, principally for the reason that in Andy Johnson's time McCulloch was a pronounced anti-Grant man. McCulloch is also understood to be involved in his London to death itself, and furnishes ample probake it impossible for him to leave it for plication."

The Weekly Intelligencer A large sheet containing all the CURRENT NEWS, MISCRLLANSOUS, LITTER

ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALLUABLE READING FOR THE PAMILY.

TERMS OF THE WHEELY:

been decided upon.

Hon. Thomas Beer, of Bucyrus, was to-day appointed Judge of the Fourth Subdivision, Third Judicial District, vice Leaban, regioned

Michael Smith, a section hand, was run Michael Smith, a section hand, was run over by an engine, east of the depot, today. The injury resulted in death. The deceased was adving a tie at the time of the accident. An engine stood a short distance from him, blowing off steam. Another backed up behind him, the approach of which he did not hear owing to the noise made by the one standing still. He was knocked down, and had his right leg cut off between the knee and anale, the leit toot crushed, a hip broken, and received several cuts on the head. He leaves five or six children.

HOISTED BY THEIR OWN PETARD.

During the past week the brewers of this city have each published cards in the this city have each published cards in the city papers declaring their beer was made of pure and harmless articles, and calling on some competent person to analyze them and report to the public their opinions; and now comes a beer-drinking chemist and publishes a card to-day, saying he has made an anlysis of the beer from several breweries here, and makes the assertion that in pine butter of here. from several breweries nere, and the assertion that in nine butts of beer made here deleterious articles are used, made here deleterious articles are used including paradise seeds and cocculus in

dicus. INCORPORATED.

Certificates were filed to-day incorporating the following associations: The Fayette County Produce Association, capital stock \$200,000, in shares of \$100. The association is a Granger institution, to sell grain and other farm products on commission for mutual benefit and gain, and to slaughter and cut and pack pork. The location is in Union Township. In-

ance of over three millions was partly used to pay the interest on leases and discounts on bonds sold, leaving on the capital stock little over three per cent.

The committee thought it inexpedient to declare a dividend for the six months, and wide that their research was all the statements.

of Promise and Seduction-Pastor Chosen-Harvesting. Pittasurou, July 25.—W. C. Smyth,

Allegheny, for the election of a pastor, Dr. Robert Irwin, of Augusta, Georgia, had a large majority.

The wheat harvest in this section of the

regaining after six persons in woodlord county last night, viz: Mr. Mundy and wife, Mr. Black, wife and daughter, and a colored man living at the same house. During the same sterm lightning struck many points in Central Kentucky, in and instance burning a barn to the ground.

First Bale of New Cotton Received at Galveston.

Threatened Troubles at Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, July 25... The time specified by the Board of Aldermen for registration in the Third Ward proved insufficient. Negro Aldermen attempted to prevent further action by absenting them-instance. The leaders of the negroes and walvise them not to vote.

companies being absent, their engines were not out. The city is quiet.